

FAMINE IN CUBA NEXT

WHICH WILL BE FOLLOWED, IT IS SAID, BY A DREADFUL EPIDEMIC.

The Island Being Devastated—America Will Soon Be Sending Food to Cuba, a Planter Says—Sugar Planters Ruined, No Life Safe.

Knowing that your great journal always welcomes reliable news from Cuba, I herewith copy an extract from a letter I have just received from a friend in Havana which depicts the situation there without a particle of exaggeration. I have been a planter in Cuba for many years, and therefore I know the country. Cuba imports most of its food. Its sugar crop is exchanged for it.

If Cuba fails to export sugar this coming year, there is going to be a terrible famine in that island, followed by some dreadful epidemic, as is usual in such cases.

In six months from now you will be sending subscriptions of food to Havana.

E. M. Hovick

(Extract From Letter From Havana)

The state of affairs in this country has become worse since my last letter.

The newspapers are prevented by threats from publishing any news except false news. That it is false is proved by the statements of travelers coming back from the interior towns, letters from country merchants and remarks dropped by officers of the army coming back from the seat of war.

All the bridges on the Tamas de Zaza railroad have been destroyed with dynamite by the (insurgent) leader Roloff.

The work of construction on the Puerto Principe railroad, announced with such a flourish of trumpets in the spring, has been stopped by the rebels.

The other public works projected have remained on paper for absolute lack of funds.

The troops in the interior part of the island are suffering unheard of hardships. They are famished, clothed, shoeless and without medical attendance. The very officers receive the total demoralization of the army and pronounce the difficulties insurmountable.

The departments of Santiago, Puerto Principe, Santa Clara and Matanzas—that is to say, nearly all the island—are being devastated. Everywhere small parties of rebels patrol the country with perfect impunity, robbing and firing property.

In this part of Havana there is a stock of sugar of 800,000 tons without buyers. The sugar estates have no money to pay to their workmen, who are driven by starvation to join the rebel bands.

No life is safe in the country.

The icy indifference in the cities is equalled only by the desolation spreading in the rest of the island.

The only money in circulation is the \$5,000,000 monthly pay of the army, of which some is remitted to officers' families in Spain.

If the war should terminate suddenly, the whole country would be brought to a terrible state of paralysis, the effects of which would be appalling.

The sugar planters are ruined completely. They, at least thus far, had constituted an element of production.

The picture that Cuba presents today is very gloomy, and the future is very, very dark.—New York World.

He Embraced the Wrong Girl.

Being a new woman saved Miss Leonard of Clouet, Minn., from an unpleasant experience the other evening. For some weeks past women who were out after dark had been accosted on the streets by a young man, Arthur Adams, who approached them from behind and treated them to a hug. Several ladies have been embraced in this way, but all attempts to catch the offender proved unavailing until the night when he experimented on Miss Leonard.

The lady who is a plump, muscular woman, did not feel in the mood for being hugged just then and led with her right. The young man was not prepared for this, and before he recovered from his surprise Miss Leonard had him too roughly whipped.—Chicago Times-Herald.

CULBERSON'S TRIUMPH.

Governor Culbertson's action serves to emphasize the popular disapproval in which prize fighting is held. What could do so much effectively than the calling of the legislature together for the specific and single purpose of preventing the fight in Texas? Governor Culbertson's remedy comes high, but "diseases desperate grown by desperate appliances are relieved."—Augusta Chronicle.

Governor Culbertson has won a personal triumph of no mean nature in Texas. Brickers Corbett and Fitzsimmons can now go to Mexico or some other place to pummel each other. The independence and persistence of the chief executive of the Lone Star State deserve the gratitude of all law respecting citizens of this country.—Boston Journal.

This resolute action of the executive of Texas and of the legislative department of its government will be the end of prize fighting in the United States. It should have gone long ago. Exhibitions of this kind are a disgrace to our civilization.—New York Recorder.

Governor Culbertson has not only acted wisely, but he has acted with a heroic determination that shows that he is every inch a man and the representative of men who know their rights and who know how to defend them. All honor and applause to the son of Texas. He has resisted the temptations of home influence—for Dallas is his home—and the persuasions of his life-long associates, men who have permitted their interest in a few dollars by way of speculation to blind them to honorable principles. He has resisted all this and manfully and boldly taken sides with the right and morality. All honor to such a man.—Austin Statesman.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

A Remarkable Poker Story Fresh From Jacksonville.

New poker stories are about as hard to find as four leaf clovers. A guest at the Waldorf had a new one to tell recently, however, and while it may not have the stamp of truth upon it, it is a good one of its kind. The gentleman in question declares that he was in Jacksonville recently, and that while walking around the city he was accosted by a native as follows:

"Say, mister, give me \$2, will you?"

He was rather startled at the magnitude of the "steak" and at once became curious. He asked the fellow in an ironical way what security he could give for such a loan. The native replied blandly:

"Name."

"What do you want with the money?"

The fellow shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and said:

"Do you see that fellow over there?"

pointing in the direction of another citizen of the town. The other replied that his vision was good, and that he did.

Then the native said:

"Well, he's old man and my old man is a poker game about 25 years ago."

That is going up to an old history, isn't it?" replied the visitor sarcastically.

"Yep, but you see I got him good, and I couldn't be beat."

"That's surprising," was the daily rejoinder. "Undoubtedly, the other went on."

"And day bet all do money day had, and—"

"That must have been a whole lot," was the ironical interruption.

"Never mind dat," said the native.

"When day went broke day was both sure dat day could win, and day looked de hands up in a safe after sealin each of 'em in an envelope."

"Yes," was the interested reply.

"And den day both started out to get money to bet some more. Day bet and bet and bet."

"Must have been stayers," said the traveler.

"Day was, but me old man died."

Here the fellow feelingly wiped a tear out of his eye. The other looked interested and said:

"Well?"

"Den I took up de old man's battle. After awhile his old man died."

"But the game went out?" said the other unsmilingly.

"Dat's it exactly. He took his old man's place. We have kept it up pretty steady. Yesterday he made \$2 handling baggage, and he done saw my last rate of a dollar and raised me a dollar. I want to see him and raise him a dollar. Dat's wat I want of the money."

The story teller concluded:

"The yarn was so ingenious that he got the \$2, and for all I know they are betting on those hands yet."—New York Tribune.

He Helped Sir Henry.

"Sir Henry Irving's visit to this country suggests an interesting little experience that I had with him ten years ago in Springfield, Mass.," said a man at the Lotus club. "I was in college at the time, and had never seen Irving. I went to Springfield for that purpose. I left the billiard room of my hotel, which was just across the street from the opera house, at 8 o'clock. The door opened into a dark side street, and as I started to walk on and to the front of the opera house I met a tall man wearing a broad-brimmed felt hat and a cape. He was walking up and down the street nervously, and apparently looking for something. There was only one lamp post, and that was half a block away. As he nearly ran me down in the dark he stopped and said:

"Is there a stage entrance to the opera house on this street?"

"Yes, about half a block down," I replied.

"But I have been unable to find it, and I am in a great hurry. Can you assist me? My name is Irving."

"Of course I could and did assist him, and when we reached that one gate I took a good look at him, and I saw that it really was Irving. He told me that he had just left the stage entrance. I recognized his name. I had heard of him for the incident that preceded it.—New York Sun.

Miss Virginia Harned's Charity.

The kindly existence of a force and actresses is often commented upon, but very little is ever said of their deeds of charity, perhaps because these deeds are usually done, as they should be, in secret. Once in awhile some player's generosity does come to light, and here is a story that is just now being told of Miss Virginia Harned, who has been taking the part of Trilby.

While Miss Harned was playing in Chicago a few years ago she received each night of the engagement a hand some basket of flowers, very often supplemented with a jewel of some kind. The gift was always sent with a card inscribed, "To Miss Harned, From an Admirer," and it was not until the last night of her stay in the Windy City that the actress learned the identity of the sender. He was a wealthy commission merchant, and he professed the most ardent friendship for Miss Harned.

The acquaintance ended right there, however, and Miss Harned never heard any more of her admirer until a few days ago, when she found a letter in her mail signed by the Chicago merchant and requesting her to go to Bellevue hospital, New York, and ask for a certain patient. Thinking she might be able to assist some one in distress, the actress called at the hospital the next day and was astonished to find in the sick man her former friend.

He had lost his fortune and was dying of consumption. Miss Harned gave orders for his removal to comfortable quarters at the Presbyterian hospital and gave instructions that he should receive the best attention at her expense. She herself visits him once or twice a week.—New York Herald.

A Sweeping Invitation

The Public Given Free Sweep In the Matter.

5,000 Samples of Lightning Hot Drops To Be Given Away Free.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

To the Marion Newspapers:

Having discovered a simple, yet

truly absolutely efficacious remedy,

one that is certain and sure in its

immediate action in the cure of cramps,

diarrhea, flux, cholera morbus, cold,

pleurisy, sore throat, and all kindred

ailments, also a help to women suffer-

ing from periodical irregularities. We

are prepared to submit our claims for

Lightning Hot Drops to a public test

knowing that all such tests will be pro-

ductive of nothing but "sweeping and

convincing testimony as to its merits.

We do not claim for it the impossible,

but we do claim that Lightning Hot

Drops has and will cure in thousands

of cases where help has been despaired

of. This remedy has stood the test of

years of usage in the private practice

of a number of physicians, and it has

always produced the highest and most

gratifying results. It has invariably

generally feels towards proprietary

medicines. This could not be ac-

complished unless proof positive of its

merits was attendant upon its trial.

This remedy will be furnished from

the drug store of L. Denison & Co. to

any who desire it. Sufficient of this

wonderful elixir, Lightning Hot Drops,

is contained in this sample vial to in-

sure a fair test. This offer is made for

a limited time only, but is made un-

reservedly. It is given away absolutely

free.

Our claims may seem extravagant in

that we assert that a single remedy

will prove so efficacious in so many ail-

ments. Our faith is firm, for we have

the proof of its reliability. We are

seeking friends, not enemies. Truth

and square dealing are the only means

we employ in establishing the merits

of this truly wonderful medicine.

Lightning Hot Drops. No assertion or

claim, has, or ever will be made that

cannot be fully verified and sustained

respectfully.

HERI MEDICINE CO.

The distribution referred to will be

begin at 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 23,

at the drug store of L. Denison & Co.,

and continue for two days.

The regular sized bottles can be ob-

tained from all druggists, price 25c.

Take only the genuine Lightning

Hot Drops

THE VEILED WARBLER.

A Street Singer That Puzzled the French

Capital For Three Months.

Once, and once only, was it given to

Paris to be puzzled by a street singer.

The apparition only lasted three months

but while it lasted it was most perplex-

ing to us. One evening all the loungers

on the boulevard, who were sipping

their beer, or "strangling a patriot," as

the French phrase hath it to describe

the process of imbibing a dose of that

subtle poison, absinth, were mildly

boiled by observing the approach of three

sweet musicians. One man trundled a

piano, a second carried a violin and a

third, a tall, slight woman in deep

mourning, her crape veil sweeping over

her face, took up her station between

them. They paused and prepared for

action, whereupon many people, know-

ing the violence and discord of street

music, made ready to leave, when, to

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Her Mistake.

One of the "light and airy" kind of

girls, who are so much in vogue, and

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By W. G. HARDING.

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EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY - - - - OCTOBER 21

It begins to look now as though Messrs. Corbett and Fitzsimmons would be permitted to talk to a finish.

Major Strong, of New York, says that McKinley is the man for 1896. Strong being an Ohio man, has faith in Ohio men.

Rev. Hoeffler is entirely too easy for scheming politicians. He should have stuck to the ministry, where men are presumably honest.

The Cleveland Herald speaks of him as "Calvin Spaulding's Brice." That is better and is restful after we have seen it "Calvin & Brice" so often.

Notwithstanding his title the Duke of Marlborough will have to look up his wife. Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt is a head taller than his duketits.

Speaking of booms, the Cleveland Press observes that "The Alger presidential boom actually rose up on our elbow last week and asked for nourishment."

The Greenville statesman, Rev. G. W. Hoeffler, seems to have been the victim of a smooth book agent, but his case is more serious than that of many others. He seems to have run across a hot mixture of Bible agent and Brice agent.

The reported attempt to wreck the train near Van Wert bearing Governor McKinley and General Bushnell is serious if true. Whether it was of political significance or not, a thorough investigation should be made. Next thing some villain will be turning a switch ahead of the Brice pay car.

Both of the big political parties have now had the "biggest meeting" at Columbus, the Democrats at the opening of the campaign and the Republicans Saturday night. Both seem to have been eminently satisfactory to the projectors. Parades, pyrotechnics, brass bands, etc., are probably all right in their way to help along a campaign, but it is more important to parties to get out a full vote on election day than to see who can get up the largest parade.

The Hoeffler sensation was summed up very neatly Saturday night, by ex-Governor Foraker in his Columbus speech. Mr. Foraker said that "if the letter should prove to be a forgery Mr. Hoeffler would be exonerated. If not he would be kicked out of the republican party and decent society generally. But supposing that the letter were genuine, what did it prove? Merely that one poor, weak man had yielded to the temptation afforded by the money so plentiful under the Brice regime." Hoeffler claims that the body of the letter, offering to sell his vote to the democratic cause, is a forgery. He cannot, however, get away from the fact that he was the very weak duped of a very wily set of individuals, who are charged with being the emissaries of Brice.

Good for a Marion Boy.

The Star has noted that Elsworth D. Bishop, formerly a Marion boy, had resigned a position in the sanitary department of the city of Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Sentinel, in a report of the reorganization of the city's board of health, has this to say of Mr. Bishop: "E. D. Bishop, the sanitary officer, also handed in his resignation. In reference to his withdrawal he said that he did so because he had received another position that suited him better. The board accepted his resignation and ordered a record of appreciation of his valuable services spread on the minutes."

Hensley & Hunter.

[Columbus Journal.]

Dr. J. L. Hensley, of Marion, republican candidate for representative in the Marion-Morrow district, was down yesterday among the gathered Republicans. He is a hustler and will get there.

Wink Harriman's Sale.

Wink Harriman will have a big public sale at his farm near Essex, Thursday, Oct. 21. All stock and farm implements will be offered for sale.

FOUR MEN KILLED

A Pan Handle Train Crashes Into a Wagon at Steubenville.

Special to the DAILY STAR.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—The east bound accommodation on the Pan Handle railroad crashed into a wagon containing four men, at the Miller Crossing at this place this morning. The occupants of the vehicle, Edward Samuel, Jr., Samuel Cogswell, and John Campbell, of Youngstown, were all killed.

WILL BE KEPT.

Were Republicans Over the Success of the Big Columbus Meeting.

The republican rally at Columbus Saturday night was a great success, and the local Republicans came home thoroughly enthused.

The Bushnell club of this city, between one and two hundred strong, went down at 5:55 over the Short Line accompanied by the People's band, although many members of the club went down on earlier trains.

Arriving at Columbus the boys took part in the monster parade in which 10,000, mostly laboring men, too, marched in review. Although the ranks marched closely it took almost two hours for the procession to pass a given point, and it was 10 o'clock before the speaking began.

It would be impossible to give an idea of the immense throngs which listened to the speeches of the standard bearer, Gen. Bushnell, or the thrilling eloquence of that gifted son of Ohio, Hon. Joseph B. Foraker, but it seemed as if the entire county of Franklin had turned out en masse.

It was a gala night and succession of fine speeches, big parade, many bands, enormous crowd, torches, lanterns and fireworks and more enthusiasm than any meeting held in years at the capital.

The occasion was an enjoyable one and the enthusiasm of the local Republicans is still bubbling over.

The club, and many others not members of the organization, arrived home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

NOT EXACTLY THAT.

He Waxed Unhappily, but Just Felt Pretty Good.

"I should like to speak to you primarily, if I may," he whispered to the special officer at the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee depot the other day.

"Can't you do your talking right here?" replied the officer.

"Why, yes, I suppose so, but we will restrain our voices. Is there a bureau of philanthropy connected with this railroad?"

"I never heard of one. What is it you want?"

"In case there is a bureau of philanthropy I desire to see the manager of it and place my case in his hands."

"State your case."

"I came to Detroit from Pontiac four days ago. I knew nothing of the pitfalls and temptations of a large city. In an evil moment."

"You got drunk and were robbed of your money? Same old story."

"Not exactly that, sir," said the man, dropping his voice still lower.

"In an evil moment I bought and drank one glass of ginger ale. The liquid lay to my head. I became exultant and joyous. I began to brag and blow."

"And got arrested and fined for disturbing the peace, of course."

"Not exactly that, sir. I got the big wheel and said I could put any man in Detroit on his back for \$25. My duff was accepted and I was thrown into jail and came down like a back house, lost my money, of course."

"And you are dead broke and want to get a pass to Pontiac? No use, no."

"I didn't know but you had a bureau of philanthropy connected with this railroad?"

"No, sir, no bureau. If you come to Detroit and bluff around and lose your money you'll have to walk home."

"But I intended to, sir," protested the man. "Yes, sir, I am going to walk to Pontiac."

"Then what do you want of a bureau of philanthropy?"

"Why, sir, I whispered the man, as he looked all around. "I didn't know but the bare me—in case there was a bureau—would cheerfully consent to buy me some ginger ale."

"Want it to fly to your head again, eh?"

"Exactly, sir. Yes, sir, want it to fly to my head and make me think I can walk from here to Pontiac quicker than any other blamed critter in all of North America! See? If I can get the swell head as bad as I had it the other day I'm good for ten miles an hour and will be in good luck over the fence!"

The officer saw the point and handed him enough cash to get his head into proper shape.—Detroit Free Press.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
 MOST PERFECT MADE.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A CLASH OF OPINION.

CURIOUS DONATION TO THE INTERESTS OF CONTROVERSY.

Suit Growing Out of the Liquor Question. Phenomenal Increase of Game in Vermont Woodlands—An Old Law to Be Tested.

Special Correspondence.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 11.—The ferment of problems often contributes to avoid object lessons in the small state as in the imperial commonwealth such as New York or Illinois. No recent issue has startled public attention and embittered the clash of opinion in New York as the excise question. Vermont, for, can furnish a curious donation to the interest of controversy, which in her case involves the reputation and dignity of its chief magistrate.

The state lies under the eye of the most strenuously drawn of possible-empirical laws. No man may sell or give away spirits, wine, ale, beer or cider, nor is he permitted to support the same into the state. Violation of the law incurs a \$500 fine for the first offense, and for the second a similar penalty, with 30 days at prisoning in the work house. As public opinion has shifted completely from under the law, it goes without saying that it is doubly broken in all the villages and cities of the state. Its main support is in the primitive rural region, where the original drunkard may linger in personal paradise at the cost of a few bushels of otherwise worthless apples and a journey to the cider mill.

Without discussing the concurrent conditions of the Vermont statute, which invokes a serpent's trail of blackmailing alike sordid and cynical and habit contempt for the law in its consequences, let us "come to Hecuba" and sketch a complication somewhat unique.

Some months ago a prominent citizen of St. Johnsbury, also the proprietor of its principal hotel, noted as a man of worth and public spirit, was condemned to the workhouse for repeated violation of the liquor law. A monster petition, signed by respectable persons of both parties, was laid before Governor Woodbury, imploring remission of sentence. The Vermont Brutus took an austere stand. The majesty of the law would be more splendidly vindicated in the case of a notable offender. So reasoned this highest official at the bar of justice.

The second act of the little comedy opens with a new character, the editor of one of the most prominent journals of the state, who had always been the steady advocate of high license. Mr. Woodbury, it seems, is the owner—possibly, indeed, interested in the management—of one, if not more, of the leading caravansaries at Burlington. It had been asserted that liquor was served here to the guests in their rooms. Monsieur the editor sent a reporter to test the matter. The result was a withering philippic in the Rutland Herald, which impaled the gubernatorial victim alive on a stake of his own sharpening.

Third act now on the boards: A libel suit has been entered by the governor against the editor, and the latter, it is asserted, is clapping his hands with feigning joy over the fun he is going to have. The governor's defense against the editorial charge is that if liquor was sold in his hotel it was without his knowledge or consent. The dangerous and fallible character of such a plea it scarcely needs a chief justice to appreciate. However the libel suit ends it will afford a curious spectacle, the governor of a state practically on trial for the violation of a law in the enforcement of which he has shown a pompous severity.

One of the significant facts in the existing status of the Vermont woodlands is the phenomenal increase of its wild game. In many places the deer herd with the knee on the meadows, browse in the cornfields, even stray into the large cities in their reckless meanderings. Law forbids hunting them till 1900. The bear, the panther and the lesser fauna have also increased greatly, while the mountain farm is gradually but surely in process of reclamation by the remorseless woods. A novel development pebbles about the whole chain of the beautiful Green mountains, the evolution of hunting and fishing preserves on an extensive scale through the ownership of clubs or private individuals.

Several of these fascinating enterprises are now operating with great success, and the air is full of picturesque forested wilds, which rise from 2,500 to 4,500 feet in height, for the purchase of lake and forest domain. Such clubs are becoming the vogue throughout the country, and the Vermont mountaineer offers almost matchless advantages for the purpose. There are about 200 beautiful lakes surrounded by dense aboriginal forest lying along the very tops of the Green mountain range, the cold clean waters of which constitute an ideal home for trout and bass, while the brooks already swarm with the first named fish. Those who are alive to this unique and interesting recreation claim that it is a means of affording a larger revenue to the state than that produced now by all agricultural resources exclusive of maple sugar, when multiplied rather than with the latter.

The only drawback to the acquisition of desirable woodland property is the game preserve is an old law and must from colonial times when protection of segregation for private use of the waters. The destruction of the "boatable" will greatly add to the latter. Does it mean the last word to be used for the convenience of traffic or one which will result in a loss of the vagueness of the law is now in construction in a test case, and it will be carried, if need be, to the supreme court. The decision may easily be in favor of the portage factor in the future of the state.

JOHN HAVILL.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

James Young, a promising actor, will again start his season.

Henry Irving is presenting his new play during his present American tour.

D. H. Fox appears to have again struck a winner in his second opera. "Four of Us."

Augustus Thomas, latest play "The Capital," has fallen as flat as a pancake in New York.

John Rockwell, James O. No. 1, 7 year old leading lady is one of the best of our probable stars.

Joseph Brooks and Harry Mann, 21 years old, are the latest sensation in the theatrical circles.

Ed. Vincent, for many years a star in New York, is now a prominent member of William Barrow's "A Rising Generation" company.

Edward E. Rose has organized a new stock company for the production of plays and will give some operas regularly.

With the exception of the Grand Avenue theatre (Emphatic) organization there is now no strictly stock dramatic company in this country.

The New York theatrical season has been most unprosperous. About the only exception appears to be L. H. Roth, in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

The widow of the late Charles F. Underhill alleges that The Grand Opera House is taken from her by the board of play. Lights and shadows.

Franklin P. J., one of the best dramatic writers in the United States and co-author of "The Girl in the Red Coat," has written a comedy which W. H. Crane will produce shortly.

The woman who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, with, through the medium of a bank drama, soon made her way to the sea, to Brooklyn and singer Corbett toward elevating the stage.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

Warm poppy reds are gaining early prestige.

Quite a demand for serges has developed with the season.

Fichus with deep shoulder frills will be worn quite a little.

Knives and pen and case for evening gowns will be used a great deal.

Plant brands in two colors or as many shades as wanted, are found on all sides.

Felt hats, modeled on the lines of popular summer shapes will be in demand for fall.

Boiled veiling of black and white is very popular, although some always prefer the all black.

Charmless flets are among the newest designs in gros de laines, taffetas and satin dresses.

Brass and steel ornaments will continue in use in buckles larger than good taste suggests.

Black and white combinations will be very popular for the fall. They are noticed in dresses, capes and millinery.

Some of the new changeable silks are as gay as the rainbow, and the French manufacturers call them are-en-el-silks.

That there may be variety in winter outfits, some very soft and fine camel's hair tweeds are imported in shades not too large, and usually of a single color, mordant, prune or green with black.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

This venerable century will not lay down its last year before self-propelling wagons will have the right of way.—Terra Haute Express.

There are few roadways as yet in the several states of the Union upon which a horseless carriage might be safely trusted.—Newark Evening News.

It is fair to assume, however, that in the long run the utility and convenience of storage.—Campaign News.

The trial of the horseless chutes here will doubtless lead to their widespread use for the delivery of parcels, and perhaps in place of the light carts. It appears that with petroleum as the fuel they can be run cheaply, the cost being much less than the keep and care of horses.—Detroit Tribune.

Whether petroleum or electricity is to be the favorite motive power, there is no doubt that horseless carriages will soon be a novelty in any civilized land. At first they will doubtless be so costly that only the rich can afford to ride in such coaches, but they will probably soon be brought within the reach of people of moderate means.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

STREET CARS.

A trolley car is said to be the safest kind of a place in a third-story.

George Francis Train was instrumental in introducing the street car into London.

Mexico was the first city to run funeral cars for processions to the out of town cemeteries.

Every passenger car street car in Baltimore pays half a cent to the public park fund, about \$250,000 a year.

Budapest has the underground electric system, and its street service is probably better than that of any American city.

Within a few years nearly all the big English towns will own their street car lines, either operating them directly or leasing them for handsome sums.

PENCIL SHARPENERS.

Richard Henry Stoddard at one time worked as helper in an iron foundry.

Emile Ollivier is writing a love story called "Marie Madeleine," which he began 20 years ago.

Madsen Carlsen, the Lonsville poet has published eight volumes of verse, at though only 30 years of age.

Gertrude Atherton, the western writer, is meeting with great success in London. Her latest novel has a California heroine and an English hero.

John Morley, freed from the cares of office, will now complete his half finished biography of Chatham, long promised in the Twentieth Century series.

BLOOMERS.

One of the problems of the age is how the new bloomer woman can tie the bow of the future to her apron strings.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Figures may not be but the introduction of the bloomer costume is giving unpleasant emphasis to many unbecoming truths.—Chicago Dispatch.

The women always wear bloomers. The agitation at present is because the bloomers are worn outside instead of under the rest of the clothes.—Archelon Globe.

Pains

in your Back, your Muscles, your Joints, your Head, and all diseases of Impure Blood, are caused by sick kidneys.

Sick kidneys can be cured, strengthened, re-

vitalized by
Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills

They relieve the pains, purify the blood, cure all diseases of which sick kidneys are the cause. At all druggists, for 50c. per box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO
 CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

THE JAPANESE

As Clean as They Are Polite and as Gentle as They Are Brave.

The Japanese have many nice qualities and some great ones. They are clean, they are polite and apparently they are very gentle and very brave. They are said to be exceedingly neat, too, and to be beautifully endowed with that sense of propriety a detective development of which accounts for much of the rubbish in American streets and most of the disagreeableness of American street car travel. They certainly beat us in a good many things, and not unreasonably their example should be held up to us as a model for emulation. Intelligent foreigners who have observed us closely have declared that we are the rudest and the kindest people in the world.

Of course it is a pity that we are not more universally courteous; that our children are not deemed and entirely like the Japanese children, that we throw papers into the street and drop peanut shells and orange peel on the floors of our public conveniences. Of course it is a pity that we are not more like the Japanese in many particulars; but, for my part, I make bold to confess that American manners, with all their defects, are better suited to my American taste than Japanese manners, with all their gentle perfections.

American manners are not nearly as good as they should be, not nearly as good as one may hope they may become, but that Japanese would profit there is not so certain. It looks at first sight even if it did not involve a much greater amount of self-repression or self-restraint, it does seem more apparent than actual, that the American temperament could endure or has any desire to attain to the moderation of our national demeanor more rather be sought in an increased and unbridled self-control joined to a strengthened self-respect. If we ever do become civilized, it will be first at the heart and afterward at the mind.—Scrivener's.

HORSE FOLLOWED FUNERALS.

A Louisville Street That Caused His Mistress Deep Mortification.

"Some years ago," said Alderman James C. Gilbert to a reporter, "I had a tenant down town who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only property consisted of an old mare, and she was obliged to take anything else I bought the horse. She was gentle and my wife adopted her for her own driving, and was much pleased for awhile, as the old mare was so gentle that my wife could drive her about town herself."

"It seemed, however, that the mare had once belonged to an old lady over in New Albany who had a mania on the subject of funerals and made a point never to let any one but her own family follow in funeral processions to the cemeteries. One day my wife was driving down the street, when she suddenly encountered a funeral procession, followed by a number of societies with all the paraphernalia of an imposing ostentation. The old mare recognized the procession at a glance, and calmly turned in to the line of the parade. In vain my wife tugged at the reins and tried to turn out. The old mare knew her business, and with head hanging down solemnly followed close behind the mourners. Of course they would not meet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked with surprise at the tribute which my wife was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with mortification and anger."

"At last, seeing she would not succeed in her efforts to stop the old mare, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a policeman who in response to my wife's painful appeals, stopped the old mare and dragged her out of the procession, much to her surprise and disgust. Of course I had a good lunch with her wife and I had a peace to the old mare and she got to work as usual for me."

GOD IS NEEDED.

What is a ship like a woman? When she is strong and healthy, she is a ship.

"Be God," a woman, I think, is when she is strong and healthy, she is a ship. When she is weak and diseased, she is a ship. When she is strong and healthy, she is a ship. When she is weak and diseased, she is a ship.

"Miss Mary Keller, a well known and prepossessing young woman of Hollidaysburg, Pa., read the advertisement, and the correspondence that followed has resulted in their marriage.—New York Recorder.

RELATING TO PAPERS

THE INCREASE IN TEN YEARS IN THESE "KNOWLEDGE FACTORIES."

More Revenue From Circulation Than From Advertising—Where the Greatest Gain Has Been Made—As to Salaries. How the States Show Up.

The national census relating to newspapers and periodicals has just appeared and is of considerable interest in showing the increase during the years from 1880 to 1890 of these vehicles of news, opinions and literature. The census of 1890 is reported to have been taken in that the figures of these industries were collated with book and printing offices, thus rendering comparison of the decade difficult. In 1880 there were 12,000 that reported and 2,710 that did not report. There are no figures for 1880. The capital in 1880 was returned as \$120,269,255 as against \$53,000,000 as estimated for 1880. The employees of all kinds in 1890 aggregated 106,695 as against 71,615 in years previous, with wages of \$68,601,522 as opposed to a previous aggregate of \$28,559,336. A cautious and statistically imperfect inclusion of officers and firm members with certain classes of employees—that is, clerks—prevents a just average, if any average in figures is just, of salaries or wages. There are 20,120 "officers, firm members and clerks," and the wages are returned as \$17,777,173. All other employees are \$5,975, with aggregate wages of \$50,824,350. Contrary to the general public impression, the revenue for newspapers throughout the country is greater from circulation than from advertising—\$72,343,987 in the one department and \$71,243,361 in the other. So, in the main, judging from total receipts, public opinion ought to be centered rather than the opinions of advertisers when such opinions conflict. But it is different in different localities, this question, like General Hancock's definition of the tariff, being a local issue. In addition to these sources of income newspaper establishments did book and job printing amounting to \$32,812,112. There were 1,681,113,560 copies of these various publications printed every year on the average, an increase in the total of over 2,600,000,000 from 1880.

It is noticeable that evening papers have increased their hold on the reading public. The figures for 1880 showed 533 evening and 438 morning papers. Those for 1890 show 1,122 evening, an increase of 112.25 per cent, 599 morning, an increase of only 36.76 per cent. The greatest percentage of increase, however, is oddly enough in the journals devoted to society, art, fashion and music. In these departments of journalistic activity 175 per cent indicates the ratio of advance in numbers. It is comforting to reflect that of the total of 17,516 newspapers and periodicals 16,457 are printed in the English language, only 799 in German, 130 in Scandinavian and 33 in Spanish. In Bohemia there are 25, in Polish 22, in Dutch 1 and in Italian 14. Volapuk, the "world language," has two exemplars, and one combines volapuk and English. The percentage of foreign newspapers to all newspapers is only 6.55 per cent, while in 1880 it was 7.06.

As to salaries and wages, the profession occupies a good position, but not high enough to attract people who care to make a great deal of money. The average annual wages of officers, firm members, is down as \$656.44. The average for editors, subeditors and reporters is lower, \$627.19, for clerks and bookkeepers, \$401.42, for operatives, skilled and unskilled, \$290.95, and for pieceworkers (probably advertising hands and other compositors), \$109.74. The weekly rates of wages show that 7,914 boys above 16 and 3,187 girls above 16 are receiving less than \$5. The great mean is reached at \$15 and over but under \$20. The army receiving this excellent wage numbers 13,657 men and 285 women. There are 3,396 men and 88 women receiving \$20 and under \$25, and 7,222 men and 51 women getting \$25 and over.

Connecticut has 1.5 inhabitants to each copy of newspaper per issue, while New York has only .33 of one person to each copy, Massachusetts .15 and Rhode Island .23. Rhode Island is therefore the most field for new newspaper ventures. Maine has 1.7, New Hampshire 1.44 and Vermont 1.6. The worst community in the United States so far as circulation is concerned is the Indian Territory. There are 20.03 persons to every newspaper there. The southern states show up rather poorly, Mississippi reaching 11.91 persons to a copy, South Carolina 9.46, North Carolina 9.69 and so on. These are but figures showing the skeletons of the great educational and news structures that stand forth in the various communities, as beacon lights to guide mankind or to furnish raw material for such guidance. The respondent whole, the living image, can be constructed by the reader to suit himself. Verily the usefulness and the ubiquity of the newspaper have but just begun.—Hartford Post.

His Old Fashioned Ideal.

Edward Smith, a wealthy bachelor of Lincoln, Neb., recently inserted this advertisement

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Marion Ministerial Association.

This Morning.

Marion Ministerial Association at the Young Men's Christian Union building this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organization. Rev. D. B. Martin was elected president, Rev. J. L. Hillman, vice president, and Rev. F. K. Gamble, secretary. All three officers being elected for the ensuing year. The meeting was then adjourned to meet Monday morning.

Had a Nice Time.

Tenderlegs, who arrived home yesterday afternoon, report a splendid time on their two weeks' hunt in Canada. The boys did not hunt for they did not like to put up the tenderlegs, and so only looked for game. They found small game plentiful and fairly good fishing. They were sighted by the party and were three times they found signs of about their tents. They were in a remote part of Michigan and the two families resided in the town in which their tents were pitched.

Another Child Dead.

John Bernard, the 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, died Sunday night at 10 o'clock. The child had suffered an attack of cholera, and apparently recovered from that but was stricken with meningitis, from which it died. A funeral was private and occurred from the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Residence Property for Sale.

Good residence property, located on High street, lot 735 in Durfee & Hammer's addition, with two story, gambrel roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. K. Rauhauser, real estate block or write to J. A. GARNER, Assignee, 254-1/2

Winters Found Guilty.

In the noted bounty scrip case against W. S. Winters, a verdict of guilty was found last Friday. Winters was charged with having fraudulently obtained \$200 on a bounty scrip, which he claimed to be that of James Mullen, at Kenton.

Fresh lot of tub oysters, wholesale or retail, at Jell Osborne's, north Main street. 28112

WELLING HOUSE TO RENT Parlor, kitchen, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen, bath, and four bedrooms. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. Knapp, 115 north Main street. 28112

FOR RENT—An eleven room house, the location in the city, suitable for a family. All modern conveniences, including city water. Possession at once. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. Knapp, 115 north Main street. 28112

FOR RENT—A house on State street, near the corner of State and Main, at a bargain. Call on G. H. Wright. 28112

FOR SALE—A house on State street, near the corner of State and Main, at a bargain. Call on G. H. Wright. 28112

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The mail boxes are being given a coat of the brightest of bright red paint.

A marriage license was issued to Henry A. Anderson and Phoebe Gillespie Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Gabriel, of the Warner & Edwards force, has secured a position with the Gold Mine dry goods house, Columbus. Joe's friends wish him unbounded success at the capital.

The congregation of the United Brethren church gave a reception Saturday evening to their new minister, Rev. Bloch. Ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by the many present.

Many Marion acquaintances will be pained to learn of the death of Earl Taylor, a son of O. J. Taylor, at his father's home in Sidney, this morning. The young man had been ill two weeks, suffering with typhoid fever. He was about 26 years old. He had frequently visited in this city.

Hon. George R. Hamilton, of Richmond, was in the city today, meeting several Republicans and discussing the political situation. Mr. Hamilton is the republican candidate for senator in the Thirteenth district, and his election seems so certain that the democracy made only a committee nomination against him.

W. E. Scofield, D. R. Crissinger and B. G. Young left Sunday for Cincinnati, where they took the depositions today of Civil Engineer John W. Hill, in the case of Crowley & Scanlan against the City of Marion. The plaintiff is represented by Mr. Young and the defendant by Messrs. Crissinger and Scofield.

The horse attached to the delivery wagon of J. W. Thew indulged in a runaway on Prospect street at noon. The horse ran until it reached the watering trough at the city hall. It stopped there and was caught and taken to Mr. Thew's place of business. The driver was thrown out and slightly scratched and the wagon was torn to pieces. The horse was not injured.

There was a female mendicant in the city today circulating a petition for aid from the merchants and residents. She looked deserving of pity, but during the afternoon invested the results of her alms-seeking efforts in a glorious jag. She was on her way to Mansfield and managed to leave the city before the police were notified of her condition. The woman refused to eat anything with the exception of ground coffee or something of that nature, and only after money had been refused her she is believed to be a fraud, and will likely run amuck some of these days.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Edward McGrath, of Lee street, is quite sick.

Mrs. David Douglas, residing on Owen street, is sick.

A daughter of Thad Getty, of Toledo avenue, is sick.

Fred Cull, of Bain avenue, has a son who is very sick.

A son of Geo. W. Foos, residing north of town, is very ill.

Miss Eleanor Walsh, cashier at Streitz's, is slightly indisposed.

The daughter of Richard Collins, who has been quite sick, is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disbennett's child is suffering from an attack of diphtheria.

The Devil of Names.

Arrangements have been completed by which Rev. J. E. Lancelley, D.D., LL.D., of Toronto, Canada, will lecture at the Epworth M. E. church Thursday evening, Nov. 11.

The subject of Dr. Lancelley's lecture will be "Save's Legend or the Devil of Names." The idea of the lecturer is to dwell on the tendency of the times to give to anything evil a high sounding name, "in a word the seeming truth which cunning time put to entrap the wisest."

W. R. C. Meeting.

All members of the W. R. C. are requested to meet at their hall in Masonic block Tuesday, October 22 at 2 o'clock sharp, to prepare for inspection. It behooves each of us to make an extra effort to be present as this will be the last time we can meet before the inspector arrives. ASSISTANT SEC.

Cleveland's

BAKING POWDER.

Biscuit, cake, pot pies and buns,
Dumplings, puddings, Sally Luns,
Mufins, waffles, griddle cakes,
The very best it always makes.

PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

HOW SUNDAY WAS SPENT AT THE MARION CHURCHES.

Mention of Sermons and Services That Were Listened to by Big Audiences. Church Notes and Church Work of Interest to Churchgoers.

The customary large audience was present at the Epworth M. E. church, Sabbath morning and evening. At the morning service Rev. John I. Hillman chose his text from Acts 6:1. "And in those days when the number of disciples was multiplied, there arose a murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews because their widows were neglected during the daily ministrations."

"There were two classes of Jews in the early church," said the speaker in opening, "those born in Palestine and those born without the borders of Palestine. The former were called Hebrews and the latter Grecians and between the two classes there existed somewhat of a jealousy."

"As the church increased in numbers a complaint arose from the Grecians that their widows did not receive the help accorded to the Hebrews."

"The twelve apostles who, up to this time, had charge of the relief work of the church, instructed the church to select seven men who should have charge of this work, among them being Stephen, the martyr, and Philip, the evangelist."

"The thought to which I desire to call attention is that success brings its peculiar embarrassments. It was the increase of the early church that led to the neglect of some of its members."

"Success does not relieve the business man of all embarrassment, and brings him problems such as his less thrifty neighbor does not have to meet. Nearly all the problems that confront us as a nation today grow out of our national prosperity."

"This is also true of the church. The doctrinal unrest grows out of increased intelligence and legitimate inquiry as to the foundation of our faith. The local church that succeeds will have to face the problem of increased facilities for church work and church worship. Prosperity brings additional responsibilities instead of lightening those we already have."

"Occasionally you hear one talking as if he thought that because the church was larger it ought to excuse him from the effort he had put forth in former years. For him to do so means spiritual blight and decay. When the army is in battle and reinforcements arrive and the enemy begins to retreat, the soldiers who have been in the conflict do not cease their efforts, but encouraged and inspired by reinforcements and victory they put forth all the greater effort. Where the bank succeeds, pays large dividends, the successful business man does not withdraw his capital. So in the church, success and increase ought to lead to redoubled effort and increase in contributions."

"The temptations of which I have been speaking grow out of fundamental misapprehension. The church does need you but you need the church more than the church needs you. It needs your contributions but you need to make them more than the church needs them. The sick and the stranger need you but you need to visit them more than they need your visit."

"So with regards to all forms of christian activity. So, my friends, let us remember that it is especially for our good that God has made us workers together with him. The work needs us but we need the work."

There are wonderful opportunities of usefulness open to us as a church. We ought to do more for the Master in the coming year than ever before. He expects it of us. We can if each member does his best. Any less than our best will not receive God's smile and approbation."

In the evening Mr. Hillman took his text from Acts 6:8. "And Stephen full of faith and power did great wonders and miracles among the people." The evening discourse was a continuation of the morning sermon and was a discussion of Stephen's character and work: the circumstances that called him to the front, his official conduct, his trial and execution and his influence upon the early church being the main lines of thought adduced.

There was a good attendance at the Presbyterian church, both morning and evening, Sabbath. Rev. W. E. Thomas preaching in the morning and Rev. Mr. Scott, of Marysville, occupying the pulpit at night.

Taking his text from 1 Cor. 13: 1-3. "Though I speak with the tongue of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a clanging cymbal," the speaker took for his theme the superiority of love to all extraordinary gifts.

He showed that it is love and not charity of which Paul spoke; that charity was too narrow a word in our use of it; and then, going on, showed that the

occasion for writing the chapter was the strife among the Corinthians over the possession of extraordinary gifts by some in the church.

"Paul," said the speaker, "shows them that love is superior to the greatest gifts." He then took up the comparisons in the order in which they came. First, with tongues. The gift of tongues was a supernatural ability to speak languages which the speaker had never learned. He next took up the gift of prophecy and spiritual knowledge and said that the prophets were inspired to reveal the truth but one might be a prophet and still be a bad man as, for example, Saul and Balaam.

He next illustrated by well known examples that genius may exist with a bad character, giving, as examples, Poe, Byron, Burr, Voltaire and Rousseau. All of these were brilliant men whose characters were bad, whose influence for evil was the greater part of the r genius.

The speaker made the point that love, or character, is greater than genius and then took up the faith that works miracles. Under this he showed that love was superior to power. Judas could heal the sick and cast out devils yet was not saved himself because he was destitute of love.

The speaker's next comparison was with works of philanthropy. "One may give," said he, "all his goods in deeds of charity and his body to the James and yet, if he did not love, it profits him nothing" and saying that it may be easier to die a martyr, prompted by hatred, than to love one's enemies.

The concluding thought was the great question concerning any man is not what does he know, nor what can he do, but what is he?

In the evening Mr. Scott preached as above stated, taking the 51st Psalm, as a whole, for his text.

The speaker stated that when a man is convicted of sin he's ready to acknowledge his own guilt, does not beg to excuse himself. That he's then in position to receive forgiveness and always obtains it.

The sermon was a very effective one and was heartily enjoyed by the large audience present.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. J. W. Armstrong spoke to good sized audiences both morning and evening.

At the morning service the speaker chose his text from Eph. 1:18, "That ye may know the hope of his calling" and went on to show that this was part of St. Paul's great prayer for the Ephesians, in which he wishes them the greatest and best things.

"A man's prayer," said Mr. Armstrong, "are an indication of his true feeling for others. The hope of his calling. We take this up first in the experience of a christian life, the helpfulness that such a hope brings in all the trials and affairs of life. Then, again, such a hope alone gives the true inspiration for our walk and work and we all feel the need of enlightenment to perceive, have and use that hope."

In the evening the speaker spoke from 1 Tim. 3:16, "God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed in the world, received up into glory." The three chief ideas of the sermon being incarnation, resurrection and ascension. Both sermons were eloquent and masterly and highly delighted Rev. Armstrong's hearers.

Rev. D. C. Riehl spoke at the Y. M. C. A. building Sabbath afternoon, taking as his subject the seven sayings of the Savior on the cross: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." "Woman, behold thy son; and I hold thy mother." "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" "I thirst." "It is finished." and "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit."

Rev. Mr. Riehl's talk was not only instructive but also highly interesting and illustrated as usual on the blackboard.

There was preaching to the morning and evening at the Free Baptist church by Rev. D. B. Martin, both sermons being heard by large and attentive audiences.

Rev. Alexander Bartley addressed good sized audiences both morning and evening at the State Street Baptist church.

Real Estate Transfer.

Catherine Brinker to A. S. Somerlott, 9 acres in Green Camp township, \$125.

Nancy J. Durfee and husband to A. S. Somerlott, all right title and interest in 9 acres in Green Camp township, \$1.

Christian Keeler and wife to Sarah Swisher, 6.52 acres in Tully township, \$1.

James Peacock to Catherine Dietrich, 7.70 acres in Richland township, \$500.

D. R. Crissinger and wife to Maria P. Friend, lots 2447, 2448 and 2428 in the Columbia addition to Marion, \$1000.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Burn Pocahontas Coal!

A COAL FOR EVERY SHOP AND HEARTH,
THE BEST OF COAL THAT'S BURNED ON EARTH.

Bright are the fires that every day roll,
Under the weight of POCAHONTAS COAL.

North and south, east and west, with bushels a score,
Neatly trimmed with full measure for rich and poor.

A boon to the town are these gems from the mine,
Bring warmth to all hearts like rare old wine.

Each load is well weighed and a shovelful tossed,
Receipting for what in the streets may be lost.

Dense and bright are its flames which no weather hinders,
Entirely free from sulphur and cinders.

Smokeless and pure, with a light for your soul,
Is Prendergast's Bituminous Pocahontas Coal!

Every buyer has nothing but bountiful praises,
In fall, in winter, or when bloom the spring daisies.

One trial will convince mind, body and soul,
Light and heat bring but ashes from

POCAHONTAS
COAL!

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

LAST CENTURY HIGHWAYMEN.

When They Went to the Scaffold, Titled Ladies Wept For Them.

The gentleman of the road was long the terror of the highway between Kensington and Knightsbridge. As late as the year 1799 a detachment of light horse was employed to patrol nightly from Hyde park corner to the former place. Foot passengers waited until a party could be made up sufficiently strong for mutual protection, a hell being rung when a start was deemed prudent. An extract from Lady Cowper's diary in 1715 speaks volumes: "I was at Kensington, where I intended to stay as long as the camp was in Hyde park, the roads being so scarce by it that one might come from London at any time in the night without danger, which I did very often."

The romance which such writers as Ainsworth have given to the highwaymen is not so highly colored as may be supposed. During his brief term of office he was a man of note, the dashing of the fair sex, the hero of play and ditty. He danced at Ranelagh and dined at the clubs with impunity, and when at last he became notorious enough to be worth apprehension he passed in triumph procession from Newgate to Tyburn, dressed in the newest fashion, bowing gracefully to the windows, where ladies of position shed real tears of grief, and gaily quaffing a farewell cup with admiring friends of his own sex.

The courtly McLean—grocer and gallant—made Hyde park his chief scene of action. Here on a November night in 1749 he nearly put an end to Horace Walpole himself. That gentleman's coach was stopped by McLean and his accomplice, Plumet, as he was returning from Holland House. A pistol, accidentally going off, grazed the skin under his eye, and stunned him. "The ball went through the top of the marrow, and if I had sat an inch nearer to the left side must have gone through my head." But he freely forgave the fascinating scoundrel, who the day at last intervened.

He writes: "My friend McLean is still the fashion. Have not I reason to call him my friend? He says if the pistol had shot me he had another for himself. Can I do less than say I will be hanged if he is?" He gives an amusing description of the rush that was made to see the condemned man in Newgate. Three thousand people visited him in his cell on the first Sunday after the sentence, so that he tainted twice from the heat. The noble menials of White's came in a body. Lady Caroline Petersham and other ladies of title wept over him and uttered broken words of comfort. "Some of the lightest eyes were at this time in tears."—Atalanta.

Death in Bowling Green.

James Sager died at his home in Bowling Green township Sunday night at about 8 o'clock. It was just eight months ago Sunday night that he was married and his death occurred at about the same hour that the wedding had taken place. He was about 24 years of age and suffered an attack of typhoid fever, which resulted in his death.

The time of the funeral was not learned.

The Last Excursion

Of the season to Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 27, via Big Four route. Train leaves Marion at 6:35 a. m., arrives in Cleveland at 10 a. m. and returning leaves there at 7 p. m. One dollar and five cents for round trip. See small bills. 284-1/2 A. C. Bowen, Agt.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness, death and burial of our little son, Lewis.

MR. AND MRS. J. SCHNEIDER.

Rehoboth was the first meteorologist to prove that in all extensive severe storms a system of surface winds is blowing in toward a storm center.

In the "great fire of London," 1666, 12,200 houses, churches, halls, libraries, hospitals, etc., were destroyed and only six lives lost.



WE ARE NOT AFRAID

To advertise bargains, and what is more, when we advertise bargains we always have the bargains we advertise. No doubt most of you have had unpleasant experiences in going to other stores for advertised goods, being met by the statement, "they are just out," or you find the goods not at all as represented. We are determined that no such dishonorable practices shall ever obtain in our house. Reliability is the rock on which we are building our success.

Ladies' three lined ribbed vests and drawers, best value in the city.	25c	Domestic cupboards, the flower pots with saucers.	25c
Boys' heavy cotton undershirts and drawers.	25c	Lamps complete.	25c
Men's heavy cotton undershirts and drawers.	25c	Cotton flannel per yard.	25c
All grades of underwear in cotton or wool at the very lowest prices.		Good red flannel per yard.	25c
		Pocketbooks and purses.	25c
		Best 2c and 3c flannels.	25c
		Try us for ribbons, ties, notions, hosiery, millinery and handkerchiefs.	

Barrett, Leader in Low Prices.

113 S. Main Street. J. E. RHOADS' OLD STAND.

A Letter Worth Reading.

"After a series of tests at our Elizabethport factory, extending over a period of several months, we have decided to use the Willimantic Star Thread believing it to be the best Spool Cotton now in the market; and strongly recommend it to all agents, purchasers, and users of the Singer Machines."

Send 24 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

Removed --

For Fall and Winter=1895

W. G. WINNEK--

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bievels, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

HIGHEST GRADE, Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest .. BREAD Obtainable. Use

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Marion Ministerial Association.

This Morning.

Marion Ministerial Association at the Young Men's Christian Union building this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organization. Rev. D. B. Martin was elected president, Rev. J. L. Hillman, vice president, and Rev. F. K. Gamble, secretary. All three officers being elected for the ensuing year. The meeting was then adjourned to meet Monday morning.

Had a Nice Time.

Tenderlegs, who arrived home yesterday afternoon, report a splendid time on their two weeks' hunt in Canada. The boys did not hunt for they did not like to put up the tenderlegs, and so only looked for game. They found small game plentiful and fairly good fishing. They were sighted by the party and were three times they found signs of about their tents. They were in a remote part of Michigan and the two families resided in the town in which their tents were pitched.

Another Child Dead.

John Bernard, the 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, died Sunday night at 10 o'clock. The child had suffered an attack of cholera, and apparently recovered from that but was stricken with meningitis, from which it died. A funeral was private and occurred from the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Residence Property for Sale.

Good residence property, located on High street, lot 735 in Durfee & Hammer's addition, with two story, gambrel roof house, will be sold at private sale at a bargain. See S. K. Rauhauser, real estate block or write to J. A. GARNER, Assignee, 254-1/2

Winters Found Guilty.

SPECIAL

Cloth Jacket AND Fur Cape OPENING!

Monday Oct. 21st, Only.

The entire line of WALTER BUEHL & CO., Celebrated Furriers, Detroit, and an elegant line of Cloth Jackets and Capes, in all the NEWEST NOVELTIES, from the best New York manufacturers.

Will Be on Exhibition in Our Cloak Department.

Never before in Marion has such an elegant line of Wraps been shown as we will show Monday, only, nor to be excelled and ever seldom equaled in the largest cities in America.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

D. YAKE.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

Dress Fabrics.

Every day witnesses the arrival of new ideas, new weaves, new color combinations in novelty dress goods, new designs in black goods, new beauties in silks. The D. A. Frank & Co. leadership is more thoroughly demonstrated with the advance of the season and 'tis becoming an adage-- if you're going to get a new dress, see D. A. Frank & Co.

Dress Goods at 57 1-2 Cents.

Pause at the Dress Goods counter: see the all-wool, black, French serges, all-wool, black, French Henriettas, all-wool, black, French novelty goods. All-wool Storm serges, black and brown, 50 inches wide, value \$1.25, all choice at 57 1-2c.

New Silks

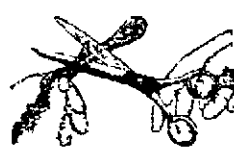
For evening wear. Rich brocaded blue, Nile, red, pink, lemon, nothing better looking made at \$1.00--Only 49c.

Black Silks.

We bought black brocaded Gros Grain Silks without limit. They have sold fast enough to suit us. Today we opened our last shipment. The delay in shipping was caused by them going to the large cities. City orders were given early. You will be pleased with them. Come before they are gone.

UNDERWEAR

Plenty of it, all sizes, any style, for Ladies, Gents, Children, Babies, yes, for everybody. Good light to make buying a pleasure and above all, lowest prices.



Sharpen Your Own Shears

And scissors. We sell you the article. Price 25c. Come in we will explain.

To our small but ambitious competitors who advertise opening bargains, etc., we extend our thanks, for the ladies never think of buying goods before first consulting headquarters so naturally they come to us, our facilities being so much in advance of other Marion stores we get the business.

A large express shipment from New York this morning brought a big lot of swell Capes and Jackets. Among them we notice a nice, fur trimmed, beaver cloth Cape at

\$3.98.

An all-wool, beaver cloth Jacket, ripple back, in blue and black

\$5.00.

An all-wool Kersey Jacket, all satin lined, ripple back.

\$10.00.

These are wonders; you must see them. We have an all-wool, entire new line to show you this week. We want you to see them.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

FOUND HIS HORSE.

L. H. DeLauder Recovers the Animal Stolen from Him Last Week.

L. H. DeLauder recovered the horse that was stolen from him at the Lake street fair, Sunday. He found the animal in Hardin county, about four miles west of Kenton. The thief must have wanted to get away from Lake and drove the horse until it was tired and then walked to his destination. The animal was found at the home of John Hannawalt, where it had been left Friday by a stranger. He simply drove the horse up, jumped out of the buggy and left. Mr. DeLauder in searching for the horse learned of the animal that had been left there, and going to Hannawalt's home found that it was his horse and buggy. There is no clue to the identity of the thief.

POLICE COURT NEWS

W. B. Melrose, the colored fellow who was arrested Saturday for throwing a cuspidor at the head of Jay Clerk Campbell, at the Kerr House, was taken before Mayor Nichols Sunday, but was afterwards released and ordered out of the city. He had no money and it was no use to fine him.

Two fellows in the west end of the city Saturday had what was supposed to be a stolen bundle of underwear, stockings, etc. Officer Munsell was tipped off and started in pursuit of them just at the time the C. S. and H. special was passing through. The men jumped on the train and threw the bundle down, but afterwards jumped off. The bundle was secured and taken to headquarters. It was thought that one of the men was "Hoggie" Leonard, who had been operating at Lake during the week. Hoggie was locked up afterwards by Officer Munsell and Constable Jones. He was left in the city prison until Sunday when he was taken before Mayor Nichols, but there was no evidence to hold him on, and he was released with orders to get out of town as fast as he could. He got and will give Marion a wide berth. "Hoggie" has visited Marion from time to time for years, and several times has left his mark as it were. He works the three-shell game, picks pockets, and does a general job of crookedness. This makes Hoggie anything but a good citizen to have around.

LOCAL MENTION.

See the football game Saturday.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Delaware vs. Association at Fair-ground Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D. Jameson, 247 Chase street. 232ct

William Whippis will remove his family from Prospect to this city this week.

I want to sell my house and lot. Mrs. Eva D. Bunker, 247 south Main street. 281-16-p

Fresh lot of tub oysters, wholesale or retail, at Jeff Osborne's, north Main street. 284c2

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church meets next Thursday evening.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 187-1f

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 1331f

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 48-1f

Mrs. Mary Oborn has accepted a position as saleslady at the U. S. Auction Syndicate.

There will be a meeting of St. Agnes guild of St. Paul's church at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the rectory.

David F. Landes has resigned his position in Norris & Christia's cooper shops and returned to his home in Caledonia.

John B. Layton has secured the right of Marion county for the International Stock food, and will commence soliciting the county Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Potter, Saturday, took her class of M. E. Sunday school boys out hickory nutting. They had a pleasant day and brought back lots of nuts.

H. W. Lindsey, practical tuner and repairer of pianos, is in the city. Orders left with M. A. Turney or Hotel Marion will receive prompt attention.

If you have any stoves or smoothing irons that need nickel plating, see or address, Jas. Harbison, at 718 east Church street. I guarantee all my work. 283c3

The Presbyterian prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be held at 8:30 o'clock on account of the Nelson-Sellner and Cunningham-Ault weddings.

The Daffodils will hold a meeting at the home of Gertrude Scherr, on Columbia street, this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present. By order of committee.

The Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets at the church parlors next Friday afternoon. Gentlemen are invited to the supper which will be served for a consideration.

Rev. E. E. Prentiss, high treasurer of the L. O. F. of Ohio, lost his hand one week ago Saturday. Rev. Prentiss will be remembered from his recent attendance during the Central Ohio conference.

Uncle John Owens will leave for Florida in about two weeks. He expects to take his entire family with him, and hopes that the climate there will be beneficial to the health of his youngest daughter.

HERE'S A SURPRISE

THE MCMURRAY & FISHER SULKY COMPANY REORGANIZED.

W. B. Fisher Sells His Stock Interests in the Concern to T. J. McMurray and Retires--A Dissolution After Twenty-five Years' Association in Business.

After twenty-five years of business association, Messrs. T. J. McMurray and W. B. Fisher, of The McMurray & Fisher Sulky company have dissolved their interests. Mr. Fisher retiring from the incorporation that bears his name in its title.

Having heard an intimation of a change in the organization of the company the firm sought Mr. W. B. Fisher and learned that both W. B. and C. C. Fisher have sold their stock interests to T. J. McMurray and have consequently retired from the company. The company as now organized is as follows: Stockholders and directors--T. J. McMurray, J. J. Hane, George McMurray, Charles McMurray and Eva M. McMurray. Mr. T. J. McMurray is president and Charles McMurray secretary.

Mr. W. B. Fisher came west at the request of Mr. McMurray to take active charge of the business, as the latter wished to retire for the winter or perhaps longer. The reorganization was effected with Mr. Fisher as president and treasurer, but after discussing the matter at greater length it was decided that a change of management would not be desirable at this time, so Mr. Fisher concluded to accept an offer made for his stock and retire from the company.

After just twenty-five years of successful business life together Messrs. McMurray and Fisher separate with best wishes for each other's prosperity. Mr. Fisher now expects to spend a part of the winter here, looking after his extensive interests and will probably go south before returning to New York.

Mr. McMurray announces no other intentions than the prosecution of the sulky business, with which he has been so long identified. The authorized capital of the concern is \$100,000, but the stock paid in is \$60,000.

PERSONAL.

W. N. Whippis was up from Prospect today.

G. W. Cook made a business trip to Prospect today.

Frank Kelleher and Jack Hagan visited Galion Sunday.

H. N. Quigley went to Chicago Sunday night on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Quigley have returned from their bridal tour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe and daughter, Miss Ferne, were at Caledonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grove, of Delaware, were the guests of friends here Saturday.

John H. Bartram was at Upper Sandusky this forenoon on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson and family, of Van Wert, are guests of relatives in this city.

Rev. Mr. Scott, of Marysville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas over Sunday.

Will Dowler has returned home from Tiffin, where he has been on business for H. Ackerman.

Miss Sinclair, of Columbus, was the guest of Miss Hessong, of Mt. Vernon, over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Overdorf, of West Liberty, left for her home at noon today, after a visit with Mrs. J. L. Hillman.

Miss Alice Crow and C. N. Phillips drove to Mansfield Sunday and were guests at the home of the latter.

Frank Foye, James Hoover and Kendrick Turner were at Columbus Saturday, taking in the Keller performance.

Mrs. A. Ricker, of Galion, has returned home after a delightful visit with Fred Dutche, on east George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, Jr., are spending a few days at Fostoria, Ohio, with friends and elder brother of Mrs. Snyder, C. Idleman.

Philip Haberman and family, accompanied by Miss Robinson, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Berringer in the country.

Sam Oppenheimer went to Lima to spend Sunday and was accompanied home by Mrs. Oppenheimer, who had spent a week visiting there.

Galion Inquirer: Theo. Wooley and family, of Marion, Buck Wooley and family, of Chicago, and Jas. Fell and family, of Caledonia, were in the city, called here by the death of the venerable Mrs. Wooley.

Probate Court.

Marriage license issued to W. Edward Mantz and Clara M. Mayor.

Isaac A. Merchant, as guardian of George Riddle, filed an inventory of the real and personal property of his ward.

Isaac A. Merchant, as guardian of George Riddle, made application to sell personal estate of his ward.

C. E. Kelly, administrator of the estate of Elias Rice, makes report of sale personal property amounting to \$900.15.

H. W. Cookston appointed administrator of the estate of Christian Sprague, deceased.

John Bain appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Carter, deceased. Bond of \$700 approved.

John Bain appointed administrator of the estate of Richard Carter, deceased. Bond of \$700 approved.

We had our second fall of the "beautiful" Sunday.

INTO NEW QUARTERS.

The C. C. Stoltz Company Removes To Permanent Quarters on Prospect Street.

The C. C. Stoltz company, wholesale grocers, have removed their stock and sales office from the last block on north Main street to the permanent new quarters provided by C. C. Stoltz in rebuilding the old Presbyterian church.

The big grocery establishment is splendidly located. The old church building, lengthened to border the alley on the east, with its walls raised to provide for stories of floors, is hardly recognized from the exterior, and the interior has lost its identity entirely. The old church basement, with solid brick floors, is conveniently arranged for receiving and shipping goods, with scales, dry entrances and quarters for heavy stock. Leading from the basement is an elevator shaft extending to three different floors above, arranged and fitted for the class of stock which will be stored therein. This shaft is temporarily equipped with hand-power elevator, but a modern electric elevator is to be put in operation as soon as it can be constructed. All in all there are nearly 30,000 feet of floor space, a very considerable sum, when you think of it.

The forepart of the building gives evidence from the exterior of being of a temporary character. It is so built that it may be readily torn down to give way for a massive brick front reaching to the street line, when business requires it, but the interior of this portion of the building is superb. The counting room, sales-quarters and private offices are as fine as you see in any city. The furnishings for the counting room, the office partitions, etc., are furnished by the Implement Mfg company, and they are as fine as the best office furniture manufacturers of the country can turn out. Mr. Stoltz told the scribe he was an advocate of buying at home and saw no need of going away when such fine work can be turned out by the Implement works.

To the south of the building a fine driveway is being constructed, made of Jones block by the P. Kelly company, and when done everything will be in fine order. All in all the Stoltz company is in position to grow wonderfully and further enhance its reputation as one of Marion's valued commercial institutions.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Erie has 10 new postal cars for the new fast mail service.

There was a wreck on the C. S. and H. at Lewis Center Saturday night. A train broke in two parts, and blocked the road for several hours. The excursion train run over the C. H. V. and T. as far as this place.

Howard Jury has gone to Lima to take charge of the C. and E. yards there. This is a deserved promotion and was recommended by Yardmaster Holyoke. Mr. Jury has been here for the past several years in nearly every capacity, and had charge of a crew at the time of his promotion. He is a thorough railroad man, a clever gentleman and has a host of friends who will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

Huntington Herald: E. B. Thomas, president and receiver of the Erie lines, is on a western trip, his mission being to determine what improvement shall be made to the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and the Chicago and Erie divisions. The improvement will likely be confined to track improvement, putting in new sidings, reducing grades and strengthening curves. After the reorganization is perfected the company will have money to make needed improvements.

Big Four Special Rates.

On account of dedication of Masonic Home at Springfield, Oct. 23, Big Four will have on sale special low rate tickets good going and returning on that day only. The Big Four has been selected by the Masonic fraternity of Marion as their route, and everybody is invited to accompany them. They will leave in a body, with a fine band of twenty pieces, on the limited express leaving Marion at 6:15 a. m. and returning to Marion on the Knickerbocker that night. Everybody knows these are two of the finest trains in America. Also on sale for same occasion Oct. 22 and 23, good returning until Oct. 25, round trip tickets at one fare. A. C. Bowen, Agt.

Wall Paper--Freeland.

Freeland is not in the pool! Wall paper cheaper than ever. With a new stock in this week, I am in better shape to suit everybody in wall paper than formerly. You will be surprised at the beauty of the paper and the low prices.

Window shades, all sizes and kinds. Picture frames made to order. Writing tablets in great variety and fine stationery, fountain pens, etc.

J. W. FREELAND.

3d door W. of P. O.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Nothing Like It in Marion.

For an open grate fire the celebrated Rutt's Cannon coal beats anything brought to the Marion market. De Wolfe sells it.

28216

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Warmth and Durability.

The Old Time Blanket.

Twilled, finished hard, edges raw you can see just what it is made of. A factory blanket, made for service. We sell all of the Mechanicsburg blankets sold in Marion. Extra size, 5 lbs. to the pair.

Warmth and Beauty.

The New Time Blanket.

Soft as Elder Down, fleecy as a summer cloud. The St. Mary's Blanket is celebrated from Maine to California. They are beautiful goods, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$15.00 per pair. The St. Mary's Blankets are confined to our store. We invite you to see them.

This Will Be A Blanket Week.

White Blankets per pair . . . 49 cts
All-wool Factory Blankets . . . \$2.75
Home-made Comforts . . . \$1.50

Warner & Edwards

COAL

EVERY KIND, ALL THE SIZES.

When needing coal call up telephone 57, or drop us a card or order in person. Kindling wood delivered to your order.

THE IMPLEMENT MFG COMPANY.

We handle Lumber of all kinds.

NEW CROP BUCKWHEAT

is in town, just in from the mill that makes nothing but pure buckwheat. Ask for Larowe's Country Buckwheat, which is all buckwheat, grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you. Your dealer has it in two, five, and ten pound packages, or write to LAROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

Judge

For Yourselves.

COMPARE! LOOK HERE! THERE!

ANYWHERE! BUY WHERE YOU WILL!

But before buying COMPARE! Above all, don't be humbugged. We can't afford to humbug. Can the other fellow?

WE HAVE ADDED MORE HELP TO OUR SALES FORCE

And will be able to wait on you more promptly in the future. Every one welcome. Call and see the many specialties in our stock. They are money savers.

U. S. AUCTION SYNDICATE,

143 S. Main St.

J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

NEW

Fall and Winter Goods.

Williams & Leffler

THE LEADING TAILORS,

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

IF YOU WANT

COAL--Either hard or soft,

SALT--Fine or coarse,

CEMENT--Either Portland or Louisville,

PLASTER--The Knickerbocker,

Connellsville Crushed Coke.

SOLD ONLY BY

Simon E. DeWolfe